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News for a campus community

# WINONAN

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## Students prepare for conference in Missouri

By Amanda Rehrauer  
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Ten Winona State University students and an adviser will be attending the annual Midwest Affiliate of College & University Residence Halls Regional Conference in Rolla, Mo.

Held at the Missouri University of Science and Technology from Nov. 7

through 9, delegates will be attending workshop sessions on ways to improve their leadership in housing and residence life, Kassy Hoppe, the National Communications Coordinator for the conference, said.

Hoppe, a Winona State student, said students were selected to be delegates based on what they hoped to achieve during the conference.

She said the conference leaders are looking for students that want to grow as student leaders and want to improve the residence hall environment.

In order to help them do so, the students chosen will be attending workshops with other delegates from several college campuses.

"The delegates are given the goal of attending all programming sessions and

finding a program they can bring back to campus and implement for the spring semester," Hoppe said. "They are also given a goal of going out and meeting new people from other campuses and to start networking."

The conference dates back nearly 50 years to 1960 when the Association of College and University Residence Halls split into two smaller divisions, one being MACURH.

Winona State has been sending students to the MACURH regional conference since 1971; many attendees are repeating visitors.

Hoppe has already attended four different MACURH conferences. This year's conference will be Hoppe's second regional conference.

Robin Johnson, a participant in the Regional Conference

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## Campus security releases new campus safety report

By Courtney Zinter  
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Each year, campuses and universities are required to disclose information to the community about certain crimes on campus.

Since 1995, Winona State University Security has been sending out a campus security report to the students.

The report, which is comprised of information from the past three school years, includes sexual assault, burglaries and alcohol violations among other campus crimes.

The report is required by the Clery Act of 1990, named after a student was raped and killed in her dorm room at Lehigh

University in Pennsylvania, in 1986.

It is designed to help students make informed decisions about the schools they plan to attend.

Don Walski, Director of Security at Winona State, said it is important for students and their parents to know the rates on campus.

Walski said the crime report has a five to eight percent affect on students' decisions about schooling.

For the past few years, crime rates have stayed about the same, with small increases or decreases in certain crimes such as sexual assault and burglaries.

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Photo by Katherine Chickey/Winonan  
Winona State University security guard Andrew Walker checks freshman Kyle Patzner's identification Thursday morning as he signs in at Lourdes Hall. Don Walski, director of security, released Winona State's most recent security report.

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## Winona State University professor explains the increase in flying pests

By Paul Solberg  
Winonan

Aphids - not gnats - the problem insect around Winona for the past few weeks are gone because of cold weather.

Robin Richardson, a biology professor at Winona State University, said the aphids need warm weather to remain active and cold weather causes them to no longer reproduce.

Aphids reproduce and live near soybean fields, which they also feed on.

The reason there are so many on campus is because the aphids overpopulate the fields and have to disperse to other areas, Richardson said.

The aphids that disperse to areas other than a soybean field will eventually die off because there is nothing to feed on after hatching.

"The problem is there is a big demand for soy these days," Richardson said.

Aphids are reproducing so much because farmers grow soybeans year after year, which creates a monoculture aphids thrive on, he said.

If farmers rotate their crops each year, the aphid situation would not be so problematic.

Richardson said last year it was not as noticeable because cold weather came early, which hindered reproduction.

In the fall, Richardson said, aphids start out with no wings,

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## REPORT

"We don't really have a lot of crime, so you don't see a lot of trends and stuff like that," Walski said. "If we have a problem on campus, we're usually on it right away and fix it right away so things don't really get out of control."

Though crime rates do not vary much from year to year, Walski said they have decreased since he started working at Winona State in 1995. He said it is difficult to know why the rates have decreased, but he has some ideas.

"Entry requirements are a lot harder than they used to be, and now you're getting a lot better quality of student," Walski said. "You get a lot of good students

here and that's really helped a lot."

In addition to entry requirements, other landscaping changes have occurred on campus since Walski started.

"On campus, wherever you're going you can see about a block ahead of you," Walski said. "We make sure trees are cut high enough and bushes are low enough so when you're walking on campus at night, there aren't a lot of big bushes where people can be hiding."

Walski said this kind of maintenance decreases crime rates and helps with the perception of safety. In addition, the landscaping design on campus adds to that

perception.

"Criminals tend to drive where they are going, they don't like to drive, get out and walk," Walski said. "If you're afraid to walk through campus, whether anything is going to happen to you or not, that's still a concern of ours, so landscaping deals a lot with perception."

While campus crime statistics remain low, security has worked harder to make students feel safe on campus, Walski said.

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## MACURH

last year, said that she has put the programs to good use this year.

"The experience has definitely helped me," Johnson said. "I am now a resident assistant in Maria Hall and have used many of the ideas I gained at MACURH in my job."

Former participants can attest not only to beneficial programs, but to the active atmosphere during the conference. Sarah Janczak said that "there was never a dull moment the whole weekend."

Mark Antony also said that apart from the programs, whose topics ranged from diversity to networking and improving residence life as a whole, there were keynote speakers along with other events, such as a dance, entertainment options, and a final formal banquet.

Hoppe said that many of the delegates this year are new to the conference, and hopes that they will take back an understanding of ways to better the residence halls here on campus, and to find a new way of looking at

their leadership skills.

"The whole conference is an experience itself. There is no other way to put it. It is unexplainable. The people around you, the cheering, and seeing what other schools do is just purely amazing. You think you know what MACURH is, but you have no idea until you attend," Antony said.

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## New college nightclub to perform test trial at the American Legion

By Kaarina Alfors  
Winonan

New developments continue to be discussed with the opening of an alcohol-free nightclub for college students.

The American Legion, located on Third Street, is currently under new ownership and is willing to shut down their business in order to provide Winona State University with a location for the nightclub.

The first event is expected to occur Nov. 14. This will be a trial event to find out how successful the nightclub may potentially become.

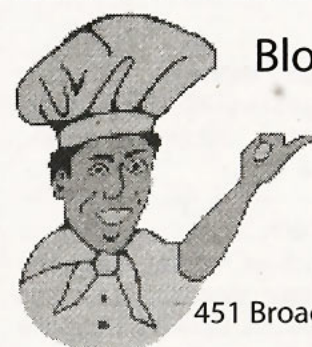
One to two additional events are anticipated to be offered to students this fall semester and two to three events are anticipated for spring semester.

Representatives from Southeast Technical College, St. Mary's University and Winona State University will

be included to get the nightclub project up and running.

So far, individuals have already been chosen to start up the nightclub. A student from St. Mary's University, Collette Wright, has been chosen to lead the public relations and marketing department.

Wright will be in charge of advertising for the nightclub and spreading the word about the events to Winona area college students. Leading the



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business department will be a Winona State student, Matt Hoenke.

Hoenke is a business major and will be the person who determines what will be sold at the venue. This includes merchandise, concessions, and anything else that may be in demand by the students.

Andy Emerson, a marketing major at Winona State, has been put in charge of the

venue department. Emerson has a variety of connections in Minneapolis and Chicago, and will be in charge of recruiting different performers.

The nightclub will be run completely by college students, but some university faculty will be involved. The club's success will also depend greatly on student volunteers.

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## APHIDS

but later they molt into either males or females with wings.

Only females can reproduce by asexual means, and environmental factors play a role in sex determination.

There are some pesticides that utilize hormones to trick molting aphids in becoming male, but they're expensive, Richardson said.

One solution used more commonly is the Asian Ladybug, which can be bought in quarts from a supplier and used to eat aphids.

Other insects prey on aphids as well, "because they're like sitting ducks," but none can be purchased in the same quantities as the ladybugs,

Richardson said. Seth Grefe, a junior majoring in business administration and finance, said the worst part was having them stuck in his hair and clothes. "Those thick swarms are hard

to avoid," he said.

Megan Gerlach, a sophomore elementary education major, agreed.

"The worst part of them were they ended up all over me without me knowing until half way through class and sitting there thinking everyone probably saw them," Gerlach said.

"It does excite me," Jeffrey Veglahn, a senior ecology major hates in regard to cold weather affecting the bugs, "but only for that reason, other than that I would love just fall and no winter."

Unfortunately, they will be back next year, because eggs laid before cold weather will stay dormant until warmer weather returns.

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## Security Incidents

Friday, Sept. 26

ambulance to the hospital.

7:30 a.m. - A student reported that the rear window of her vehicle was damaged while parked at the East Lake Apartments. A report was also made with the Winona Police Department.

Saturday, Sept. 27

11:30 p.m. - Several students were cited for an alcohol and drug violation in Prentiss-Lucas. The matter referred to the Hall Director.

Monday, Sept. 29

4:26 p.m. - EMS and Security responded to Sheehan Hall regarding a student who was feeling faint. The student was eventually transported by

Saturday, Oct. 4

4:24 p.m. - A resident assistant brought confiscated drug paraphernalia to security. The paraphernalia was found in Prentiss-Lucas. The matter was referred to the Hall Director.

11:42 p.m. - A student was cited for attempting to bring alcohol into Lourdes. The matter was referred to the Hall Director.

Sunday, Oct. 5

11:40 p.m. - A student was cited for an alcohol violation in Prentiss-Lucas. The matter was referred to the Hall Director.

# Winona State University students prepare for Global Awareness Day

By Kaarina Alfors  
Winonan

On Oct. 24, 115 international students studying at Winona State University will visit Cochrane Fountain City elementary and high school students for Global Awareness Day.

The goal of Global Awareness Day is to introduce elementary and high school students to cultures that are not necessarily represented in the Winona area.

The day will be hosted by the International Office and Cultural Outreach Program.

Two upper-level Winona State international students are managing the program. The programs coordinators are Mariya Ilcheva and Prapti Shrestha.

"Global Awareness Day is also used to help prepare students for the work force and expose students to different cultures," Terry Markos, Director of International Services and Cultural Outreach, said.

About 400 elementary and high school students will be participating in the cultural experience.

Six cultures will be presented during the day and five to six international students will be assigned to each classroom.

Within each classroom, international students will present the elementary and high school students dances and skits from their own cultures.

In order to prepare for this learning experience, international students spend

about one and a half days organizing and preparing what they plan on presenting to the students.

The international students have also been working on creating educational information that will be given to the elementary and high school students.

The handouts will include information on different languages, geography and other facts.

"The handouts are also created in order to provide a

be featured at Global Awareness Day. The international students will dress in traditional clothing and bring costumes for the students to try on.

With these traditional costumes, the international students hope to teach the students traditional dances from their various cultures.

Other themes that are presented include different spices, games and songs.

The international students helping run the program are preparing for the day by enrolling in a two-credit course that prepares them to give presentations to younger students.

This class aims at helping the international students prepare to work with other students, make eye contact, and properly project their voices.

At the end of the day, international students will perform a grand finale that includes different art forms from around the world.

Relatives of the students are invited to watch what the kids had been introduced to earlier in the day.

A fashion show, parade of flags from around the world, and a "Love in Every Language" song will be presented during the grand finale.

Given the success that this has been, Global Awareness Day is booked until 2016, Markos said.

**"Global Awareness Day is also used to help prepare students for the work force and expose them to different cultures," Terry Markos said.**

visual appeal to the students. They include many colors and pictures to cater to the students," Ilcheva said.

The Cochrane Fountain City Schools prepare about four months in advance. In order to make Global Awareness Day possible, incredible organization needs to take place.

Fourteen classrooms will be used during Global Awareness Day with each dedicated to a different theme, including a restaurant theme.

This year, various foods from China will be brought in to be shared with students. Foods may include ethnic dishes, such as noodles and moon cakes.

Dancing is another theme to

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The night club project has been a collaborative task.

Two students from Winona State have been put in charge of sound and lighting.

Currently, Winona State is also working with Southeast Technical College's electric and sound proofing department in order to keep the noise levels low when the nightclub features musical performers.

Each student who is heading the nightclub's department will be receiving actual job experience for each of their chosen majors, Mike Marjerowicz, the student leading the project, said.

"In the future, students who head these departments will potentially be able to complete internships for their major,"

Marjerowicz said.

Marjerowicz also said that the nightclub group is currently working on combining with the Winona Transit for the nightclub event nights.

Given that the nightclub will not allow alcohol, students from bars are able to still enter the club.

Safe transit for students has been considered and it is possible that the Winona Transit System will potentially be making frequent stops past the nightclub as well.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm from faculty and students" Marjerowicz commented about the nightclub.

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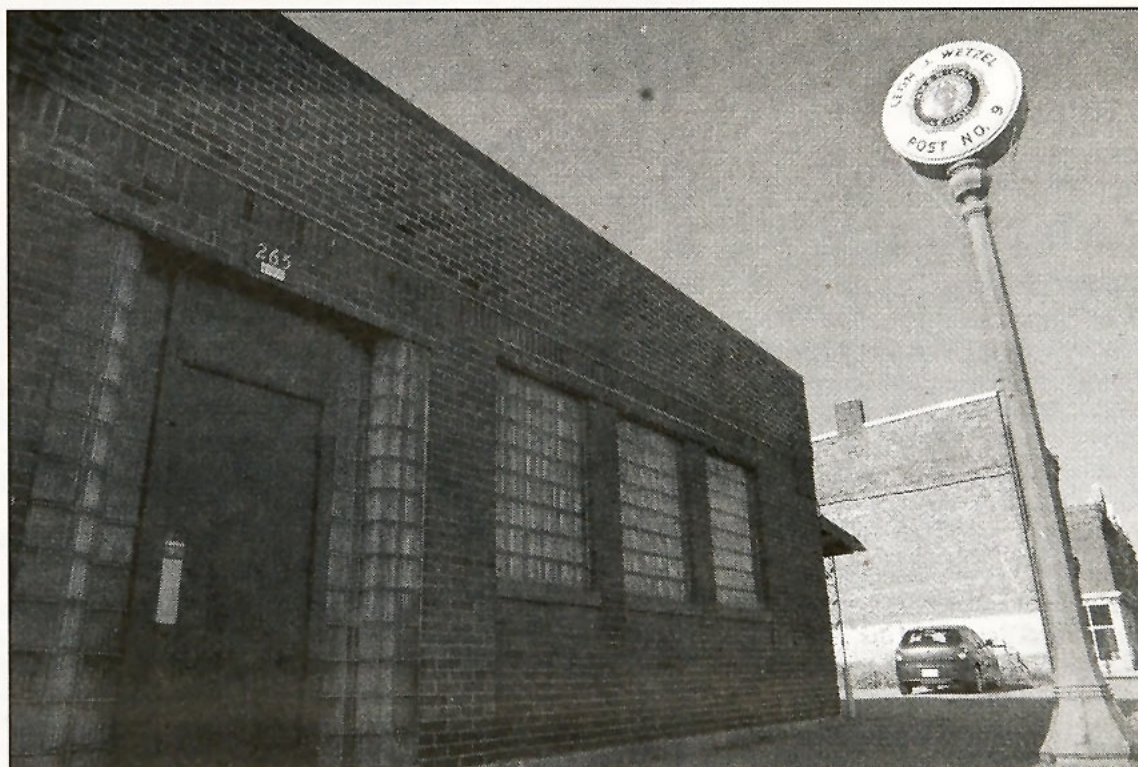


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The old American Legion building on Third Street will host a trial event for the Winona's college nightclub on Nov. 14.

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## Geology prof speaks about findings from Antarctica

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His presentation, titled "Rodinia Supercontinent Reconstructions: Testing the Models from Antarctica," will discuss how a small piece of granite is evidence that Australia and some parts of Antarctica were once attached to North America, as previous scientific research has found.

Goodge and his team discovered a rock that has a specific type of granite that is also found in the U.S.

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CONTACT: Toby Dogwiler at  
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### **Athenaeum Series Presents Orv Lund**

PLACE: Second Floor Krueger Library  
TIME: 1 p.m.  
CONTACT: call Kendall Larson at  
507-457-5367 or Joe Mount at 507-457-5147

## Thursday

### **National Child Protection Training Center Holds Open House**

PLACE: National Child Protection Training Center, Second Floor, Maxwell Hall  
TIME: 4 to 6 p.m.  
CONTACT: Angel Hoskin at 507-457-2890 or e-mail Angelica.Hoskin@ncptc.org

### **SMU Hosts Reel Big Fish**

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TIME: 6 p.m.  
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## Friday

### **THAD Presents "13 Clocks"**

PLACE: Performing Arts Center Main Stage  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
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### **Sen. John McCain to Visit La Crosse**

PLACE: TBD  
TIME: TBD  
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## Saturday

### **THAD Presents "13 Clocks"**

PLACE: Performing Arts Center Main Stage  
TIME: 2 p.m.  
CONTACT: call the WSU Box Office at 507-457-5235

## Monday

### **Molly Moran: Sculpture Exhibition**

PLACE: Watkins Hall  
TIME: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
CONTACT: e-mail Anne Plummer at APlummer@winona.edu

### **Making History in Winona: Child Welfare Stories— Past, Present & Future**

PLACE: Winona County Historical Center, 160 Johnson St.  
TIME: 6:30 p.m.  
CONTACT: call Kathy Seifert at 507-452-9357

## Tuesday

### **Can We Talk About Race**

PLACE: Stark Auditorium  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
CONTACT: Email Alex Hines at AHines@winona.edu

### **Molly Moran: Sculpture Exhibition**

PLACE: Watkins Hall  
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## Sunday

### **Winona Country Historical Society Hosts Cemetery Discovery Walk**

PLACE: Woodlawn Cemetery  
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# 'Materialist Economy Day' to address waste



By Brian Sanders  
Winonan

Everyone knows that our culture generates an extraordinary amount of garbage. People usually agree that this is not a good thing; waste is not explicitly promoted within our collective ideals.

Typically, the underlying assumption is that most waste generated is necessary: waste from packaging goods, preserving food, producing a commodity, or other activities that we perceive as requiring a disposable container to be thrown away. It is true that this

is the source of much of our waste and that overpackaging is a significant issue that can easily be improved if the will existed, but necessity is by no means the only cause of our waste problem.

By framing waste simply as an unfortunate product of our successful way of life, we absolve individuals and collectives from any guilt associated with the problem. The reality is that so much of our waste is completely unnecessary and produced out of an inability to (as the cliché goes) reduce, reuse, and recycle.

College Dumpsters provide a terrific example to illuminate this point. The conventional image of college students as poor youth scraping by on ramen noodles with little money and few possessions stands in stark contrast to the unnecessary waste that fills our Dumpsters on campus. This is

especially true at the end of the year, but certainly manifests itself as early as October.

With that in mind, the Environmental Club has organized "Materialist Economy Day" for Tuesday, October 14th.

The purpose of Materialist Economy Day is to create awareness of the excessive amounts of waste that fill our Dumpsters on campus. How might this be accomplished, you ask?

Why, how else than to physically go through campus Dumpsters in the WSU courtyard and sort the garbage, of course!

And that is what we will do on Tuesday. If past experience holds true, we should find an overwhelming amount of "trash" that could have been recycled (particularly plastic bottles) and good food that was wasted. This isn't something that most people aren't aware of— we all

know we have a waste problem. Hopefully, the visual will enlighten us on the disgusting quantity of unnecessary individual waste.

Exposing the problem of excess waste only does so much, but what about solutions?

The traditional three R's, "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," are a great place to start. One problem is that most of the focus goes on recycling, which is really the last step of the process. Any Joe Sixpack will tell you that it's important to recycle; people are much less apt to reduce and reuse.

There are many ways to reuse things to prevent buying and wasting more. On campus, one major issue is paper. While recycling paper is good to do, there is no reason to recycle paper with writing on only one side. A blank side of paper can still be put to good use, before it is ultimately recycled (the last resort). This is just one

example— many things can be further reused before finally being recycled.

The most practical way to downsize our waste stream is to reduce our consumption of raw materials: buying less and making smart consumer decisions.

Unbridled consumerism is the cause of many of our environmental concerns. Every step toward dropping out of consumer culture will benefit the environment. What we do buy we should reuse and recycle, but it's best to avoid buying things as much as possible, to keep products out of the waste stream.

So come join us from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday for some fun, informative, disheartening Dumpster diving. We will be thrilled if our assumptions prove incorrect and we find nothing but unrecyclable garbage.

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## Hollywood needs another horror flick like 'The Shining'



By Sarah Burgen  
Editor-in-Chief

As Halloween approaches, I find myself growing more and more eager to drown in horror movies.

Many of my friends can't stand the genre. I can't get enough of it. No movie is scary enough, suspenseful enough or psychological enough for me.

I like the movies that get into my head, crawl around and set up camp. I need to be affected

to be truly scared past when the screen goes dark.

It seems like the modern horror movies goes for cheap scares, jumps and gore. That's not my style. I prefer the classic style. I love the build-up, the long pauses that make your skin crawl, the pointless 30 seconds that keep the viewer guessing.

So, what's my favorite horror movie? Hands down, it's "The Shining" (the 1980 version, not the made-for-TV version starring the guy from "Wings").

Not only is it one of my favorite scary movies, it's just one of my favorites.

Why? The cinematography is incredible, the plot keeps you guessing, and the acting is great. The characters aren't cliché or incredibly predictable.

I know there was a great

deal of criticism with the discrepancies between this film version and Stephen King's book. However, you have to try to take it as a separate entity.

I'm starting to sound a bit like Joe in his movie column, so I'm going to shift into a different train of thought.

I first saw "The Shining" after seeing a parody of it on "The Simpsons" when I was in third or fourth grade. Obviously, the movie terrified me at first, but now that I've seen it about 20 times and researched the back story (where King wrote the book, how Kubrick hid the fact he was filming a horror movie from kid actor Danny Lloyd; Shelley DuVall's health problems during production), I can watch it without freaking out.

The other night, I popped the

DVD in to view it with my friend Johnny. He had never seen it before, and that's probably my favorite viewing environment for this horror classic.

Seeing someone experience the pure torture of not knowing what's coming around each corner puts the movie in an entirely fresh light.

Every year, I scan the movie times and peruse the horror aisle at Movie Gallery to no avail.

My hope for this Halloween season is another classic like "The Shining."

I need a spine-crawling, weird-camera-angles, intense scary story.

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# Watch what you say

## True-life story overheard on campus



By Lauren Vincenti  
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Some people may see it as being rude or nosey, but I see it as a gift. Since I was very young, I have always been particularly keen on eavesdropping. Not that I really want to hear about other peoples' lives, but it is really hard for me not to listen in.

I feel that if the conversation is loud enough for me to hear it, then I can be a part of it even if I don't contribute. Though, there should probably be a rule that everyone follows, like: "If you are in a public area and there are people within earshot, do not talk about your extreme personal life."

Meaning, do not go to the stairwells or the bookshelves on the second floor of the library to talk on the phone. Just because you can't see us, doesn't mean we can't hear you.

Another good place to keep your private life, well, private, would be a coffee shop or a restaurant or maybe a wonderful place we all know and love as the Smaug. Sure, there is usually background music playing and other people having conversations, but chances are... people can still hear you!

It is one thing to make small talk while on public transportation about your medical history or someone's "super cute shirt." It's a bit different to talk about your sexual endeavors, be it fictional or reality, in the booths at the Smaug while you are in a study group.

It just so happened that I encountered such conversation during the week that the school had "Sex Signals" perform

at our campus. This was an improvisational comedy show about how men and women's views differ when it comes to sex and dating.

One of the things they said that everyone pretty much knew was true was that anything a girl says, the guy automatically thinks she wants him in bed. For example: if a girl asks a boy to study with her, or if she asks to watch a movie with him, the guy automatically assumes she wants him in the sack.

Anyways, I hear this conversation between what I assume to be two guys and a girl. They know I am there because my roommate has her computer plugged into their outlet (a downfall of the corner booth) and because we were there first. Guy "A" was telling his study buddies about his weekend and about all the times he turned down doing the dirty from (what I assume) numerous girls.

At this point, I tell my roommate she is being rude for

not listening to the conversation that our two booths are having. Mind you, they nonverbally included us first, when they started talking loudly enough so that we could hear them and second, when Guy "A" uttered the word "SEX."

Toward the end of our conversation, I was taken aback to learn that Guy "A" had proudly made a u-turn every time his pink bus reached the city limits of tuna town, which was apparently seven times. I also found it completely shocking that Guy "B" didn't try and call him out.

I figure there are two ways to look at "A's" dilemma. Either he is telling the truth and has a golden trophy in his pants, or the girls he turned down really only wanted to watch a movie.

(I apologize for the vulgarity.)

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## Letters to the Editor

### Erickson Ropes wants Green Acres fix

As vice-chair of the Senate Agriculture and Veterans Committee, I am committed to addressing the land change problems in the Green Acres program. I warmly thank property owners, county commissioners and assessors, and the agriculture community for contacting me about local frustrations with the new tax law. Keeping a log of how people in my three counties are impacted is especially helpful when I testify on fixes. Common concerns amongst my constituents include the ability to pass down land to other family

members and grandfathering land, the seven-year payback period, the timeline for tax decisions, non-productive land for environmental purposes, and the county assessor workload. I am working with several rural senators to draft legislative corrections.

The Green Acres program was created in the 1960s to provide property tax relief to farmers and agricultural landowners.

The spirit and goal of Green Acres-to preserve Minnesota rural land for farm practices and to guard against urban sprawl-is still as valid today as it was a half century ago.

Last year, the Office of the Legislative Auditor (OLA) completed an in-depth look at the program and released a report in February citing several problems.

For example, the program was not being uniformly implemented in all Minnesota counties, and some tax abuses were occurring.

The OLA recommended broad changes in Green Acres eligibility and implementation. A Green Acres update was slipped into the 253-page Omnibus Tax Bill during the final hours of legislative negotiations last May.

In my opinion, the primary reason for the new, current Green Acres problems is that the bill never was presented in my Agriculture Committee. It is clearly a bill dealing with agricultural issues, yet the changes never got an ag hearing. Agriculture Committee members should have been given the chance to strike a balance between curbing

inappropriate uses of Green Acres and providing incentives for continued, proper uses.

I want to make two points very clear to my constituents who are impacted by Green Acres.

First, the request you have received from your county assessor is simply asking what you intend to do with your property. It must be stressed that any stated intention is non-binding.

It is not a final statement of the options you have for the future use of your land. To make an informed decision, contact your county assessor.

I still encourage you to file your non-binding letter of intent with the Department of Revenue by Jan. 2, 2009. You have until the summer of 2009 to change your mind.

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Second, I am not pleased with the unintended consequences of the changes to ag land valuation and the Green Acres program.

Our next legislative session begins January 2009, and I will make a concerted effort with other senators to resolve the problems.

I recognize the frustrations that you are currently facing, so I am talking with legislative leaders, the Tax Committee chair, county officials and constituents to put together the best-possible solutions.

Thank you for sharing your stories with me. Keep sending along any other information you have to my office at 651-296-5649 or sen.sharon.erickson.ropes@senate.mn

-State Sen. Sharon Erickson Ropes



# Quietdrive acoustic set gets head bobbing

By Rebecca Erdmann  
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How long people are willing to wait to see a band is an indication of good the band is.

For Quietdrive's acoustic concert at Winona State University last Tuesday, fans began mingling at 6:30 p.m. outside Somsen auditorium. The doors were not set to open until 8 p.m.

Unfortunately for the not-so-patient fans, the Minneapolis quintet was late, thanks to traffic and a poor sense of direction.

Once the band warmed up, the doors opened and students poured in, nearly filling the 900-seat auditorium.

Opening act Dan Glenn started the evening with a crowd-pleasing set; a mix of his own songs and covers of the Foo Fighters, Bright Eyes and Beyoncé.

Glenn also performed two songs from movies; his rendition of "Part of Your World" from Disney's "The Little Mermaid"



Photo by Rory O'Driscoll/Winonan

Quietdrive performs Sept. 30 in Somsen Auditorium at Winona State University. The Minneapolis based band is releasing their second full-length album on Oct. 14.

was sprinkled liberally with profanity, and "Hallelujah" by Rufus Wainwright, became an audience sing-along.

Glenn was selected by UPAC to be Quietdrive's opening act because he is one of the most widely known acoustic

musicians on campus.

Quietdrive began their portion of the evening by introducing themselves. Lead

vocalist Kevin Truckenmiller told the audience that guitarist Matt Kirby was "the most liked member of the band," Justin Bonhiver was "the sexy member" and drummer Brandon Lanier was "the most barbaric member."

Quietdrive's first song of their 45-minute set was "Rise From the Ashes," from their first album, "When All That's Left is You."

Travis Schmidt, a self-proclaimed diehard fan of Quietdrive, started the trend of standing and head bobbing, which spread to the rest of the auditorium and lasted for the entire show.

Schmidt was one of several students who went to Rochester Community and Technical College two weeks ago to see Quietdrive perform a full set there.

"I was actually surprised that they were so good acoustic; they're punk rock

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## Bats: The dark knights of Winona

By Courtney Cosgriff  
Winonan

Have you ever had a bat nest in your hair? Have you ever had a bat suck your blood? Did you ever get rabies from a bat?

Probably not, because these statements are mostly based on myth.

Michael Bakke, a bat specialist who has been featured on Animal Planet, The Discovery Channel and National Geographic, visited Winona State University last week, said bats are the most misunderstood mammals in the world.

"People need to understand bats, how they live and what their habitat is like," Bakke said.

"When people don't (know) or refuse to learn about bats, they believe those myths, and that is when they kill bats."

There are bats that do drink the blood of livestock, but they don't even live in America, so students at Winona State have nothing to worry about, Bakke said.

Bakke added if a bat is sighted, there is no need to worry about it nesting in hair, because they don't even nest.

"I don't know where that misconception came from. They're not birds," he said.

Another misconception is that all bats are rabid.

Only about half of all bats turned in are rabid, and there are only two documented cases

of people ever dying from rabies.

The expression "bats are blind" is yet another misconception. While bats are not blind, they use their exceptional hearing to "see" through a process called echolocation.

Whether people believe it or not, bats are a great resource to people. Without bats, there would be millions of more insects.

Another reason people should be aware of bats is because they are everywhere, and are here to stay.

Bakke said bats live on every continent besides Antarctica and extreme desert areas.

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# The Ruckus

a review that loves music almost as much as you do

## Hip-hop veteran wants your vote

By Jack Chandler  
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In about a month, America will be voting for its next President, and L.A. rapper MURS wants your vote.

Hip-hop heads know the introspective MC from his past role as lyrical enforcer for underground collective Living Legends, while fans of local flow know him as one half of Felt, along with Minneapolis-based rapper Slug.

MURS (acronym not important) makes his major label debut with "Murs For President," a rap record that takes political aim not at specific Jackass and Dumbo candidates, but instead, the sordid state of hip-hop's exclusive rhymers' club.

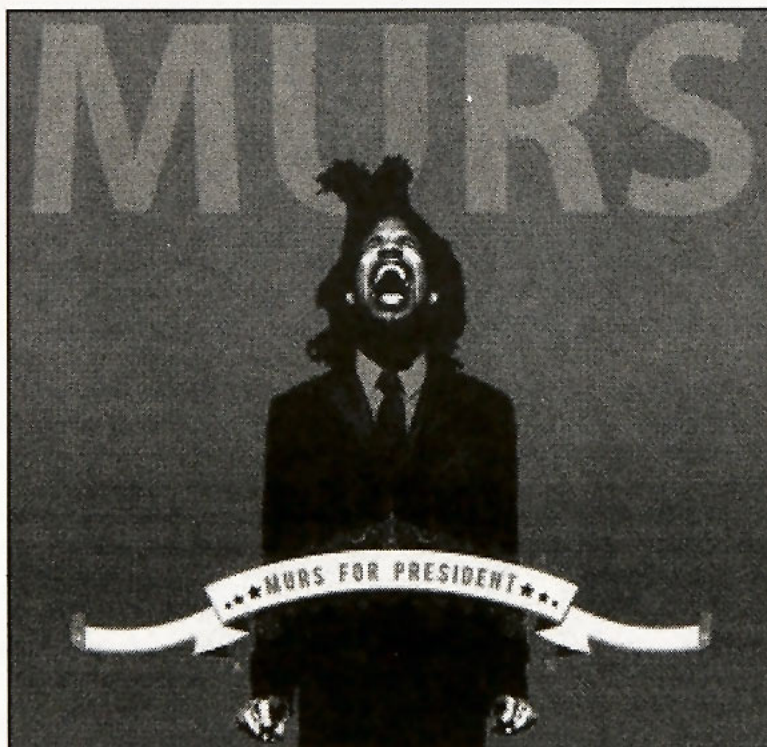
Compared to past collaborative projects with Living Legends, Felt, and 9th Wonder, "President" is "Murray" going at it alone with no distinctive running mate to help out his campaign.

When MURS opens his mouth, tangible words leave his tongue.

The MC has always had the unique gift of gab, even more so than other "conscious rappers" (who needs to rattle trunks when you can bang brains?).

The album's opening cut "Innocent" is standard Pete Rock/9th Wonder fare; a sped-up soul sample and a grimy piano hook get placed under braggadocio bars from MURS.

Only it comes with a twist, as the rapper is inclined to touch on his dedication to the game without feeling the need to recount the stereotypical crazy



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night of the big rap star.

Thanks to the hypnotic combo of turntables and flute, "The Science" gets things right.

MURS spits from the perspective of a Chemistry 100 standout, using the chemical conversions of cocaine into crack as a segway to monologue on the inner-city drug blues in America during the 1980s.

It's an impressive effort at writing an abridged chapter for a 20th century history book.

"Can It Be (Half a Million Dollars and 18 Months Later)" samples Michael Jackson's Motown classic "I Wanna Be Where You Are."

It's in the same vein as the previously mentioned "Innocent," but so are 70% of the other songs on here. This retro-soul love fest would have

been great a few years ago, but many of these beats from producers like Scoop DeVille and Nottz are dated for a genre continually looking to push its sound.

There is a collection of songs on "Murs For President" that are exceptional, only because they're so unique.

"I'm so comfortable, smooth, ridin like a Continental," the chorus croons on "So Comfortable," a cozy west coast take on southern comfort.

Gangster love songs like "Me and This Jawn" and "Love and Appreciate 2" are cuts where MURS stands out from other MCs.

When he promotes affection and drops knowledge explaining how "love is about progress, not perfection," all the while

over orchestra arrangement and laid back low-end, he's getting back to where he needs to be.

"Break Up (The OJ Song)" sums up "Murs For President" pretty well. Track producer Knotch uses a great Anthony Hamilton sample in the refrain but apparently felt the need to speed it up in an effort to give Alvin of The Chipmunks a featuring credit.

There's too much polish on this record for a rapper used to spinning tales with little instrumental support.

Today, when someone says hip-hop is the new rock and roll, it's not meant to be a slight to the grandfather genre. It explains how a "new sound" is coming every five or six years, and if you're interested in playing this fun music game, you need to adapt or get the hell out.

MURS is a hip-hop veteran posing as a Warner Brothers rookie on "President."

The album's production is really slick... for 2003.

If MURS wants more votes for his next major label effort, he'll need a producer to collaborate an entire album with.

The message is there, but when mainstream success is the ultimate goal, steps to support MURS' exceptional stump speeches need to be taken.

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## The Fire Five

1

"Live Your Life"

T.I. feat. Rhianna

A tune that brings T.I. together with Rihanna is a recipe for a tough-pop masterpiece. Nice strategy for T.I.'s new album "Paper Trail": let's put Rihanna on a track so EVERYONE buys it.

2

"The Resolution"

Jack's Mannequin

Alt-rock with soaring melodies, hmm, that must be Andrew McMahon. The single off the group's first album in nearly three years, "The Glass Passenger" is starting to generate some surprising Grammy buzz.

3

"Decode"

Paramore

The red-headed darling of Fueled by Ramen leads this powerful ballad featured on the soundtrack of the vampire-saga movie "Twilight."

4

"I Kissed a Girl"

(Dr. Luke and Benny Blanco Extended Mix) Katy Perry

I don't care if you've claimed auditory rape on Katy Perry's summer smash, because this trance-tinged remix is fire. F-I-R-E.

5

"You Don't Know Me"

Ben Folds

feat. Regina Spektor

"Way To Normal," the newest release from collegiate fav Ben Folds, certainly doesn't take itself as serious as past efforts. This piano jam is evidence of the fun, as Ben and Regina exchange vocal calls in throwback fashion.



# 'Nick and Norah': Classic 'one night' teen movie

## Film

*Nick and Norah's  
Infinite Playlist*

## Genre

Comedy, drama

## Director

Peter Sollett

## Cast

Michael Cera, Kat  
Dennings, Alexis  
Dziena, Ari Graynor,  
Aaron Yoo

## MPAA Rating

PG-13

## Run Time

90 minutes

## Joe's Judgement

B+

By Joe Underbakke  
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By now, people have caught on to the fact that if a director can get Michael Cera a halfway-decent script and some scenes where he stutters comically, the movie will probably be a hit.

While this characteristic is maintained in "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" it isn't the only appeal of this movie.

I've liked Michael Cera ever since I got my floaties on and started swimming after the boat that had already left port called "Arrested Development." This short-lived TV show first showcased Cera's ability to master the strategic stammer.

Since then, he has played a relatively similar character in movies like "Juno," "Superbad" and now "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist."

If I had to put him in a context that people could relate to, I'd say he's Shia Labeouf's long-lost brother who picked up a



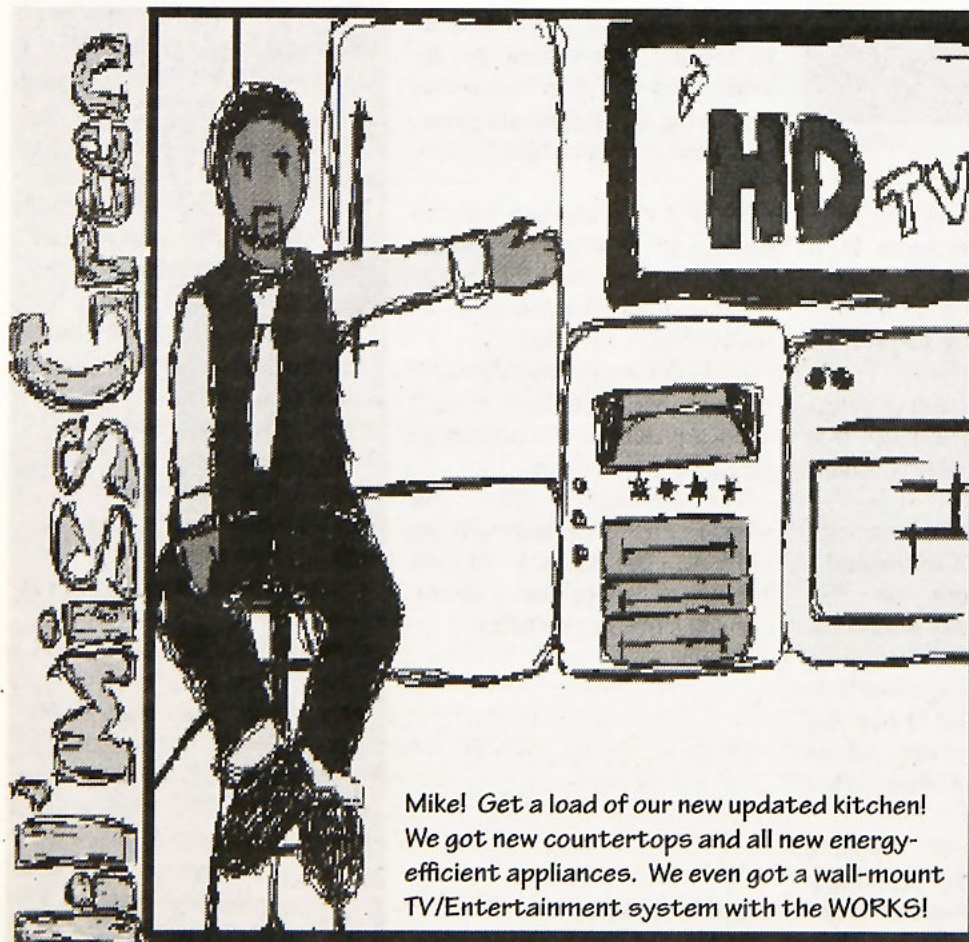
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Michael Cera, left, Ari Graynor, center, and Kat Dennings star in Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist, a dramatic comedy about two teens who make a love connection while searching for their favorite band's secret show in New York.

book on comedy after their separation, as opposed to a book on blowing up robots and swinging through vines.

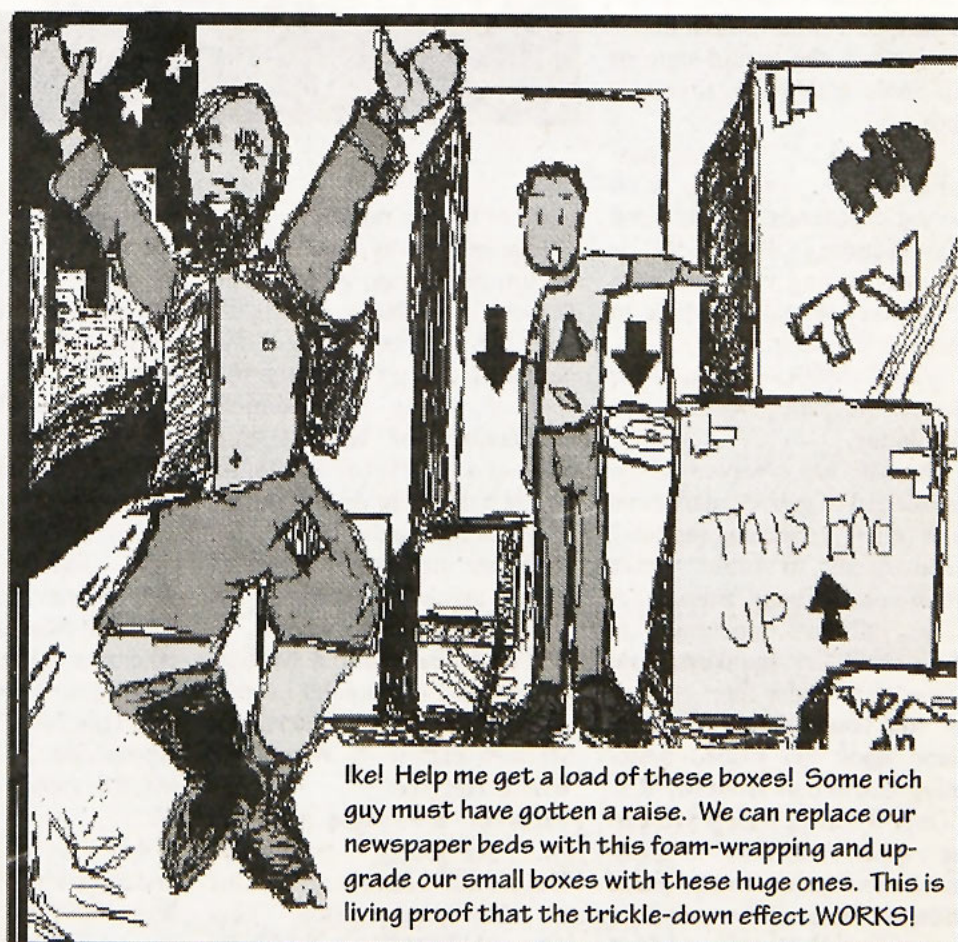
Enough about George Michael, ah-hem, Michael Cera, and get to the point you say? Ok.

I really enjoyed this movie. It wasn't an inventive breath

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Mike! Get a load of our new updated kitchen! We got new countertops and all new energy-efficient appliances. We even got a wall-mount TV/Entertainment system with the WORKS!



Ike! Help me get a load of these boxes! Some rich guy must have gotten a raise. We can replace our newspaper beds with this foam-wrapping and upgrade our small boxes with these huge ones. This is living proof that the trickle-down effect WORKS!



# Winona Public Library director has extensive experience

**By Courtney Cosgriff  
Winonan**

Jim Stetina knows a thing or two about running a library.

From public libraries in Chicago to our very own local library in Winona, Stetina has spent much of his life involved within the system.

Stetina, who was born and raised in Chicago, has not only worked in a variety of libraries, but has been the director at almost all of them, as well.

After serving in the Army, he completed his Bachelor's Degree and found there was an

opening at the Chicago Public Library. He was hired, and after a satisfying year of work, he pursued a Master's Degree in Library Science.

After leaving the Chicago Public Library, he became the library director at the Door County Public Library in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and then the director at Marathon County Public Library in Wausau, Wis.

Before coming to the Winona Public Library, he also worked at the Minnesota Valley Regional Library in Mankato, Minn. and the Lancaster County Public Library in Lancaster, Pa.

In February Stetina will have been the director at Winona Public Library for six years.

He is also a member of a local Lions civic group and also of the Heroes Among Us committee.

Even after working more than half his adult life in the library system, Stetina believes there is still something to stick around for.

"I enjoy being able to provide books and other library materials to the public," he said. "In some previous positions, I had the opportunity to build larger libraries and in several instances add branches and an art center in the library facilities."

Even though Stetina has worked in large libraries such as the Chicago Public Library, he still prefers the small-town libraries because he always has something to do.

"In larger city libraries, the library position focuses on a specific task such as a reference librarian. In small libraries, the position require the person to do a little of

everything such as children's service, reference, and book selection," Stetina said.

Lezlea Dahlke, a coordinator in the children's department at the Winona Public Library, said she loves how "hands-off" he is with her department.

"I'm able to make decisions about collection development and children's programs very independently," Dahlke said. "He's a trusting supervisor, which lends itself to a self-starting staff. He's also open to letting staff lead brainstorming sessions about visioning."

Although there are a few things he would change about his job, Stetina says he would most like to improve his knowledge in new technology.

"I would like to make improvements in my computer skills and gain a better understanding of the new technologies and make them available to library users," Stetina said. "This includes things such as e-books, iPods, RSS, and others."

Although he has worked at other institutions longer than he has been at the Winona Public Library, he has no plans to leave Winona anytime soon.

"I would like to continue

working in the Winona Public Library and expanding the library to meet the children's department needs, the storage and book stack needs, and the technological needs. "Providing more space for the library services available to the community is a key goal," Stetina said.

For anybody interested in the library services, Stetina offers some advice: "If you like the library profession, build your education on the library experience that you enjoyed most, such as children's work, reference desk or administration. Don't assume, as many people do, that you are going to sit around reading books all day."

The Winona Public Library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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## BATS

Throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota there are only eight different types of bats. They are all insect-eating bats, so students don't need to worry about getting a vampire attack in the middle of the night.

If they haven't already, students that live off-campus in Winona may find a bat in their house sometime during the year.

"If you do see a bat in your house in this area, it is most likely a Little Brown

or a Big Brown," Bakke said. "Big Browns spend the entire winter here, and they often get in houses and hang out in dark attics."

Bakke, who has done over 20,000 bat exclusions through the United States, Canada and Mexico, said to not be afraid of the bats and know that they will eventually leave your house.

While finding one bat in a house can be terrifying, imagine finding 70,000 bats. This happened in a South Dakota monastery where over 70,000 bats were found and then released.

Bakke, who once had a bat live in his sweatshirt pocket for

a couple days, told students to not be afraid, get to know bats, and just be thankful that the bat with the six-and-a-half foot wingspan lives in Southeast Asia.

"If we're going to protect them, then we have to understand them," Bakke said.

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## REVIEW

of fresh air or even all that original, but it based itself in a reality that felt a lot like the one I live in (just like "College" did).

Music is one aspect of their reality in which I was able to relate.

Nick (Michael Cera) is a slightly awkward high school kid that just got dumped by his girlfriend.

He makes mix CDs for her in multiple attempts to win her back.

Since his girlfriend, Tris, (Alexis Dziena) is a big ol' b-i-t-c...bite of sour grapes, she throws them in a garbage.

Norah (Kat Dennings) snatches up the discarded CDs.

One of the early edition of these mix CDs features a fictional band called Where's Fluffy, a favorite group by both Nick and Norah.

A large portion of the plot is driven by the quest to find a

secret gig. Where's Fluffy is supposedly playing somewhere in or around New York, providing a perfect opportunity for sexual tension.

As it turns out, however, this quest is nothing more than a mcguffin, because the concert ends up being far less relevant than initially suggested.

A good way to summarize my feelings about this movie is by using a quote I heard on the way out of it: "Happy movies make me sad, because I want to be in them," (or something to that effect).

At first I didn't understand, which often happens with me, but the more I thought about it, the more I understood.

It feels so real that I, personally, would have loved to be thrown in to the movie at any point.

An adventure through New York, looking for your favorite band, being with your best

friends and a new girl (or guy) and going with the flow for an entire night are all things that any self-respecting human would love to experience all at once.

For the accurate depiction of this concept, my all around respect and admiration for Michael Cera and the fact that I love any movie that loves music, "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" gets a B+.

I just sincerely hope Apple doesn't try to implement the "Infinite Playlist" in the next version of iTunes; I'd hate to accidentally click that.

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## SHOW

and don't often perform acoustic. It speaks to their enthusiasm," Schmidt said.

Quietdrive's new album "Deliverance" will be released Oct. 14, and they are interested in building a fan base in southern Minnesota.

A CD release party and concert will be Oct. 9, at First Ave. nightclub in Minneapolis.

They performed several songs from the new CD, including "Motivation" and "Daddy's Little Girl."

These songs were mixed among songs from their first CD: "Take a Drink," "Maybe Misery," and "The Season."

Even in an acoustic show, which, in theory, would be more laid back, lead vocalist Kevin Truckenmiller was remarkably active, moving around the stage, incorporating hand gestures and joking with the audience.

"This next song was from

one of our earlier albums, and you probably can't find it anymore, so go download it off of Limewire or whatever it is you use," he said to the audience before beginning "Leaving Dramatics."

Their final song of the night was their cover of Cindy Lauper's "Time After Time," which became another audience sing-along.

Quietdrive hung around outside Somsen auditorium, to sign autographs, take pictures and sell merchandise.

Students could also pre-order "Deliverance" and receive a download card for the CD.

In their enthusiasm for new fans, Quietdrive offered to do almost anything including head to bars with people or "crash on somebody's couch."

Students were thrilled by the show.

"I thought they were rocking it," said Mike Onuigbo.

Members of UPAC were pleased with the way the concert went.

"It was the best damn thing to come to Winona...better than cake and ice cream," said Max Burns, a member of UPAC.

UPAC had reason to be relieved that the concert went so smoothly.

"This was quick; normally we like two months to get a concert set up; this was three weeks," said Rachel Czech, another member of UPAC.

The band wanted to come to Winona State, Paul Johnson, UPAC's concert chair, said. "We got in touch with their manager and their agent and made it happen."

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# Evening with Wank

## Simply love

By Alex Wank  
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The Future is a frightening concept for any human, and it deserves the distinction of being capitalized.

The Future defines us through our goals and dreams, shaping us into the person that we are at our core.

Each and every one of us is completely different, yet we all have one thing in common — one common goal, one common dream, and one common wish.

And that wish, dear reader, is to be loved.

All You Need Is Love," John Lennon and Paul McCartney of The Beatles sang.

This, of course, ignores the need for food and shelter, yet it is, in simple terms, completely true.

But, before I can explain this further, I must answer the question posed by the band Haddaway: "What is Love?"

Now, dear reader, please realize that I am just a simple comedic columnist who happens to be brooding deeply on love, and therefore, I'm not going to answer that question. I mean, that is much too deep for me.

I will, however, say that love is the little butterflies in your stomach.

Love is wanting to be with something or something no matter what happens.

Love is everywhere in this world, calling out to each of us. We only have to listen.

Love is that four letter word that can change our lives forever. It can make us change who we are, what we do and where we go in life.

While this is true, I don't think that because of love, I could be a panda. It has limits.

Love comes in many forms. It can come between friends, between family and between a couple.

Love can come between a

person and the world, a special hobby or just being.

Sometimes when love hits you it doesn't come like a cupid's arrow.

I know from experience. When I fell in love it was more like being hit with a lead pipe, over and over and over again... I'm just joking, Darling.

Please put down the pipe. I have too many bruises already. I don't think the doctor believes I keep falling down the stairs.

While this week's column is based on love I believe that it must be renamed, because sadly it has become overused. I'm casting my vote for "lubbles." Who's with me?

To end this issue, I would like to say, when you're feeling down and out due to love, come to Fight Club, Winona State University's new martial arts club.

Posters should be up with more information. What do I look like, an advertisement?

By the way, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9, the amazing ska punk band Reel Big Fish will be playing at St. Mary's University. Tickets are \$15.

For those of you who don't know, Reel Big Fish also has a few songs about love, such as "Suckers." In it, they sing "lust turns to disgust, a heart of gold into rust, a soft touch to a slap in the face — it gets old. It goes away."

Wait a minute... that doesn't agree with anything else in this article... oh, well. What can I do? They still rock.

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Photo by Fred Schulze/Winonan  
Ryan Hawkins, left, and Tyler Brown rehearse for "13 Clocks," a Winona State University Theater and Dance Department children's theatre production, Oct. 1 at the Performing Arts Center. The show will be at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Performing Arts Center Main Stage. For ticket information, call the Winona State Box Office at 507-457-5235.



# Warriors bounce back after 'heartbreaking' loss to No. 7 Mustangs

By Johnny Podominick  
Winonan

Nearing the halfway point of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play, it's safe to say the Winona State University volleyball team has been the surprise of the league.

Picked to finish eighth in the preseason poll, the Warriors headed into a four-game road trip just a 1/2 game behind 13th-ranked UM-Duluth and a full game behind fourth-place Minnesota State Mankato.

## Up Next...

Winona State (7-10, 5-3)

Friday, Oct. 10 @ Southwest Minn. State

Saturday, Oct. 11 @ Minn. State Mankato

Winona State has overcome injuries, a slow start and playing in the toughest conference in NCAA Division II in the process.

This week, Winona State started off by nearly pulling off an upset of seventh-ranked Southwest Minnesota State and finished the week with a dominating weekend sweep of Northern State (S.D.) and Mary (N.D.).

On Tuesday night, the Warriors jumped on Southwest Minnesota State early, winning the first game 25-21. Carmen Stankowski was virtually unstoppable, at one point collecting three kills in a row to help her team recover from an

early deficit to win the match.

Winona State was in control of the second game and on its way to a 2-0 lead before the Mustangs scored the last 13 points of the game en route to a 25-23 victory.

The two teams would split the next two games to send it to a decisive fifth game. The Mustangs jumped out to an early 5-0 lead and the Warriors could not recover, falling 15-10.

Stankowski continued her dominant play from the first game, finishing the match with 18 kills and 16 digs. Alysha Pettit had a team-high six blocks.

Despite the disappointment of the loss, Warriors coach Connie Mettille was pleased with her team's effort.

"The loss was heartbreaking," Mettille said. "We learned from it and we moved on."

Northern State and Mary were the victims of Winona State's revenge over the weekend. The Warriors played some of their best volleyball of the season, sweeping both opponents in three games.

On Friday, the Warriors beat Northern State 25-18, 25-18, 25-17. Jessi Peterson had 11 kills and Mollie Bjelland had 26 assists and 18 digs.



Daly

Against Mary, Winona State was even more dominant, winning 25-14, 25-14, 25-16. Jenna Padley had eight kills and Bjelland had 31 assists.

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Winona State University's Mollie Bjelland (right) hits a dig as Rudi Balich watches on during the Warriors game Tuesday against Southwest Minnesota State at McCown Gymnasium. The Warriors nearly upset the No. 7 Mustangs, but lost in five games in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play.

Winona State received a boost over the weekend with the return of Keri Daly to the lineup. Daly has been nursing a shoulder injury for much of the season. Against Northern State, Daly had seven kills and against Mary she had six kills.

Daly's return could not have come at a better time, as the

Warriors will embark on the toughest part of their schedule over the next two weekends with four road games. Three out of the four games are against nationally-ranked opponents, including a rematch with Southwest Minnesota State.

"This is the toughest conference in Division II

volleyball," Mettille said. "We're in a good position and we have played every team competitively. We just have to take it one game at a time."

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# Burks catches three TDs, but Warriors drop second straight

By Adam Stanek  
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After coming off a tough road loss at MSU-Mankato, the last thing the Winona State University football team needed was another road loss in a very competitive Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, that's what they got.

## Up Next...

Winona State (3-3, 3-2)

Saturday, Oct. 11 vs.  
Upper Iowa

The Warriors suffered a second tough road loss in conference play, losing 35-28 to the Southwest Minnesota State Mustangs in Marshall, Minn.

For the second week in a row, Winona State (3-3, 3-2 NSIC) blew a lead with less than four minutes to go in the game.

The first half was a back-and-forth battle between the two teams.

The Mustangs (3-3, 3-2) scored first on a 45-yard field goal by Scott Talcott to put Southwest Minnesota State up 3-0 early.

The Warriors answered on a 15-play, 80-yard drive that consumed almost eight minutes of the quarter.

A 14-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Greg Preston to senior wide receiver Tyrre Burks capped off the drive.

Southwest Minnesota State didn't take long to get the lead back as they scored on the following drive.

Mustangs quarterback Josh Shudlick completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Blake Wilson, putting the Mustangs up 10-7 early in the second quarter.

After recovering a Southwest Minnesota State fumble late in

the quarter, the Warriors were able to regain the lead with a short field.

Winona State put together a 28-yard drive that ended with Andrew Verbancouer's 12th touchdown run of the year from three yards out.

With the Warriors leading 14-10, the Mustangs managed to score just before halftime.

Running back Zach Wysong punched the ball in from one yard out with 48 seconds to go in the first half, putting the Mustangs up 17-14 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Southwest Minnesota State added to its lead.

Shudlick connected on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Derek Townsend to give the Mustangs a 24-14 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Mustangs dragged the lead out to 13 as Talcott knocked through a 37-yard field goal with 11:16 to go.

The Warriors made a furious comeback from then on out, as Amir Ross took over the quarterback role in the fourth quarter.

"The coach used me more in the fourth quarter because he thought we needed a boost," said Ross, who replaced the struggling Preston.

Ross tossed a 21-yard pass to Burks for a touchdown on the next drive to cut the Southwest Minnesota State lead to six with 8:45 to go in the fourth quarter.

On defense, Justin Jensen came up with his second big interception

of the game as he returned it down to the Mustang 9-yard

line.

A few plays later, Ross again completed a touchdown pass to Burks, this one from six yards out, to give the Warriors their first lead since the second quarter.

"I think we got a sense of urgency," said Ross.

The Warriors held a 28-27 lead with 6:02 remaining, but that was not to last.

On the Mustangs next drive, they rallied around the arm of Shudlick, as he put together a six-play, 75-yard touchdown drive capped off by another connection between Shudlick and Wilson, putting the Mustangs up 33-28.

Southwest Minnesota State converted on the two-point conversion, putting the Warriors in a must-score position with 3:23 remaining in the game.

However, Winona State just couldn't manage to string together first downs and the Warriors came up short, turning the ball over on downs on their last possession.

Although Preston was the starting quarterback for the



Photo by Nick Furlong/Winonan

Winona State freshman wide receiver Hakeem Bourne-McFarlane catches a touchdown pass in the Warriors' 39-14 home-opening win over Northern State on Sept. 6 at Maxwell Field at Alltel Wireless Stadium. After winning three consecutive home games to open the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference season, the Warriors have dropped two straight on the road.

Warriors, it was Ross who led them most of the way in the passing game.

Ross went 10-for-17 with 101 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception, while adding 25 yards on the ground.

Leading the Warriors rushing attack was Verbancouer with 15 carries for 78 yards and a touchdown.

WSU's leading receiver was Burks with five catches for 57 yards, with three of those catches resulting in touchdowns.



Verbancouer



Burks

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Photo by Rory O'Driscoll/Winonan  
Winona State senior Amelia Kasten (right) fights for possession against a Lewis (Ill.) defender during the Warriors' 3-0 win Sept. 28 at Maxwell Field at Alltel Wireless Stadium. The No. 3 ranked Warriors have won nine consecutive games.

## No. 3 Warriors stay unbeaten on the road, improve to 5-0 in NSIC

By Chandler MacLean  
Winonan

The impressive numbers continue to pile up for the Winona State University women's soccer team. A good place to start: the upper reaches of the NCAA Division II national rankings.

The Warriors are ranked No. 3 in the country (as of Oct. 3) by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas poll. It's the highest-ever ranking for the Warriors, who shouldn't move down in the polls after going 2-0 over the weekend and pushing their winning streak to nine.

And on to the numbers game...

### Up Next...

#3 Winona State (10-1, 5-0)

Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.  
vs. Wayne State (Neb.)

Sunday, Oct. 12, 12 p.m.  
vs. Augustana (S.D.)

Nine. The aforementioned Winona State (10-1, 5-0) winning streak. The Warriors have outscored their opponents 21-2 during the streak. Most

recently, the Warriors won 1-0 last Sunday at UM-Duluth on a rebound goal by leading scorer Lauren Sturdivant, and 2-0 at Bemidji State, on goals by Sarah Collieran and Amelia Kasten, the day before.

"Everybody is going to play their best game against us," Warriors coach Ali Omar said. "Regardless of rank, we go out and play 90 minutes hard. That's why we're coming out ahead."

Five. The number of consecutive shutouts posted by the Warriors. Senior goalkeeper Amanda Diehm picked up the

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## Warriors golf: Women finish strong, men have work to do at conclusion of fall season

By Chandler MacLean  
Winonan

The Winona State University men's and women's golf teams wrapped up the fall season last weekend. Play will resume this spring, some six months from now.

For the men's team, the break affords a chance to regroup and prepare for what they hope will be a better spring season. The women, on the other hand, will hope to recapture the strong play that carried them through the end of the fall season.



Placko

The women finished up the fall with an impressive showing at the first of two Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championship meets.

The Warriors placed three golfers in the top six and four in the top 20 at the Par-72 Hillcrest Golf Course in St. Paul, Minn., good for second as a team with two rounds to play in the spring.

The Warriors are 321-337 for a 658, just seven strokes behind championship leader Concordia-St. Paul (651) and 10 strokes better than third-place MSU-Mankato (668).

Winona State junior Courtney Sovereign led the Warriors, shooting 80-82 to finish in fourth place after two rounds.

Warriors senior Megan Placko, an all-NSIC selection last year, finished one stroke

back of Sovereign at 163 (81-82).

Rounding out the Warriors in the top 20 were sophomore Michelle Narveson (79-85) tied for sixth and junior Emma Schmitz (81-88) at 17th.

It was the third time this season the Warriors, who led after the opening round, finished second at conclusion of play.

The women's spring schedule remains to be determined.

The men's team has struggled in conference tournament play. The Warriors finished ninth out of 15 teams at the NSIC/Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Fall Invitational, the second of three conference championship events.

The ninth-place finish, coupled with a 6th of 11 finish at the opening NSIC championship event leaves the Warriors with an uphill battle for the spring season.

"We struggled this fall," Winona State coach Robert Newberry said. "We haven't been able to put four good scores together. We've been inconsistent. A lot of it has to do with the short game. And that can really make a grind of the season."



Strangstalien

The Warriors totaled 953 (316-325-312) at the three-round event, 41 strokes off top finisher MSU-Mankato (912).

Warriors freshman Tyler Whiteley (80-79-76-235) tied for 22nd, while junior two-time defending NSIC champion Brady Strangstalien (78-80-79-237) tied for 26th at the par-72 Hastings Golf Club.

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Winona State freshman Jordyn Strege dribbles around a Lewis (Ill.) defender during the Warriors' 3-0 victory Sept. 28 at Maxwell Field at Alltel Stadium.

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shutouts over the weekend with four saves against UM-Duluth and five against Bemidji State. Diehm is second in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with a 0.57 goals against average. Freshman Anna Belpedio has yet to allow a goal in 225 minutes.

Preseason NSIC defensive player of the year Heidi Woerle continues to control play, and pick up the occasional yellow

card, on the defensive end.

Seven. Sturdivant's seven goals are tied for fourth in the NSIC, just one off the conference lead. Sturdivant and senior Gina Florian are tied for third in the NSIC with three game-winning goals apiece. Nine different players have accounted for the Warriors' 24 total goals. The 24 total goals rank second in the NSIC.

Six. The number of home

games, out of eight games total, the Warriors will play at home to close out the regular season. The Warriors fared well playing six of their past eight on the road. Although their lone loss came at home, the Warriors historically are a very difficult matchup on the field turf at Maxwell Field.

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"The course was set up real tough and we didn't react well," Newberry said. "We played all right the first and third round, but you can't give away strokes like we did. We're in rough shape in the conference standings and in the NAAs. We'll have to play very well this spring."

The Warriors are five-time defending NSIC champions. While the climb back to the top of the conference standings looks tough, Coach Newberry believes his team has the skill to do it.

"Every one of these guys has tremendous potential," Newberry said. "They're all good ball strikers, it's just a

matter of each of them working hard individually, especially in the short game, to cut down strokes."

The Warriors will start the spring season in sixth place at the NSIC Championships with one event to play. Strangstalien is tied for eighth after two events.

The Warriors are scheduled to resume play April 4 at the Spring Classic in Fayette, Iowa.

"Our goal is to reach the NCAA tournament," Newberry said. "The RMAC tournament is in April and the NSIC tournament is in the spring. We need to finish top three or four in both."

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The 6-foot-5 Burks says he was out there having fun taking advantage of the defense.

"Basically, I was just out there having fun," said Burks. "The defensive backs were all 5-7 or 5-8, so I was able to just go up and use my size advantage to get the ball."

The Warriors got a great defensive effort out of Jensen, who had seven tackles and two interceptions.

Winona State will try to break their two-game losing streak as they come home this weekend to take on the Upper

Iowa Peacocks (1-5, 1-4).

"We need to get back to the basics and just have fun out there, getting wins and not expecting wins to come to us," said Burks. "We're playing at home and we have an outstanding record at home."

The game will kickoff at 1 p.m. at Maxwell Field at Alltel Wireless Stadium.

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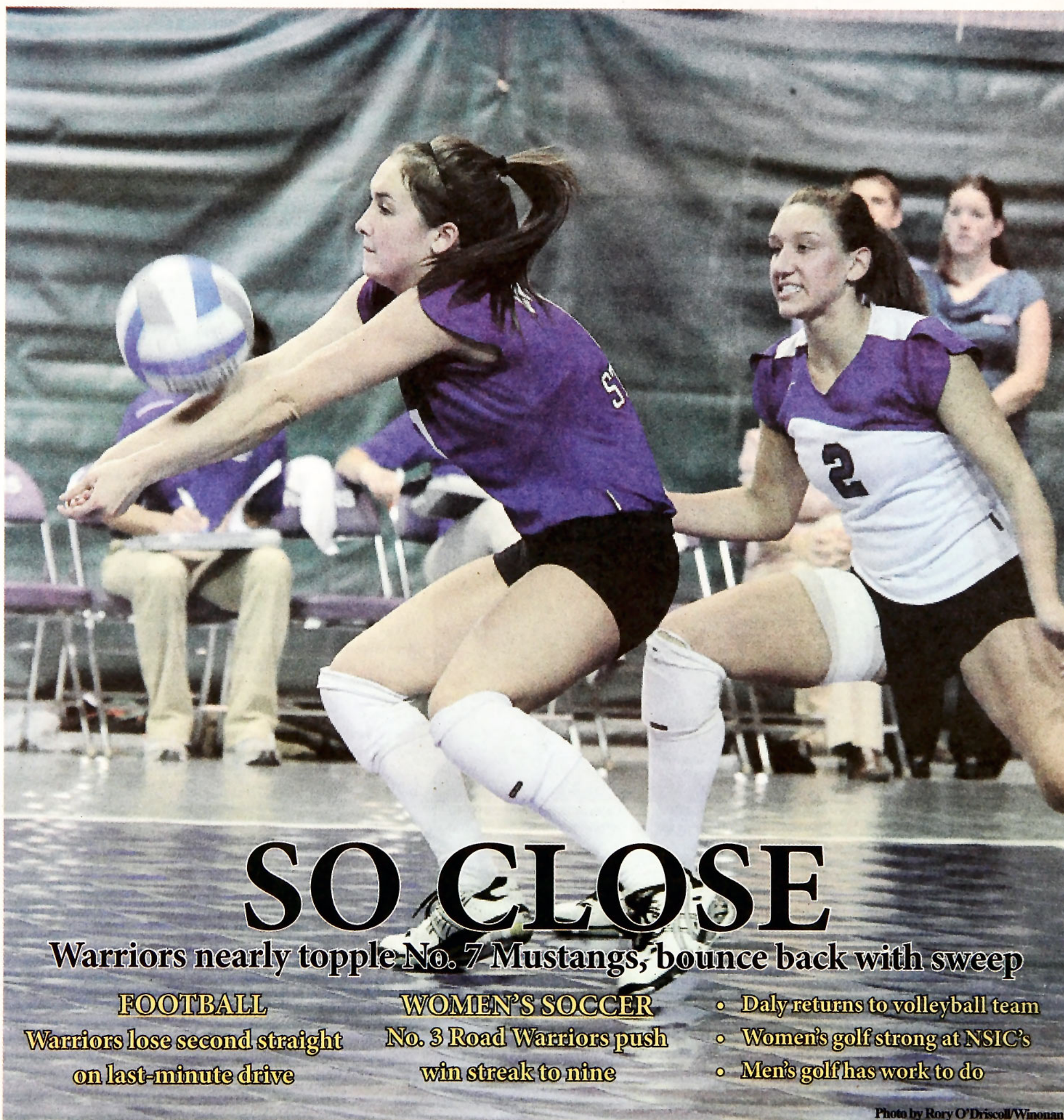
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